very best, be a period of feebleness-greater than any he has vetexperienced—when exemption from care will be an absolute proreculsite. What then? How long will the period be? Whose duty will it be to determine whether or not the Vice-President shall then act as President? Such a contingency was contemplated by the framers of the Constitution; but perhaps the way to deal with it has not been so clearly provided for.

But this is not a practical question now, though liable to become so as the chances for the recovery of the President increase. It is true, he may recover more rapidly than any one would venture to hope, and it this respect furnish an example not less remarkable than that of his escape from speedy death. It certainly is to be ardenly desired that no question of disability may arise. And here I wish to say, as distinctly as it is possible for language to let me, that no one alive shares this sentiment in ali its fulness more comoletely than Vice-President Armur. It is the absorbing wish of his heart that not only may the President escape death, but that his recovery may be so rapid and complete that there may be no question as to his disability. Not in this land has there been another man more profoundly shocked at the attempted assassination, or one more sincerely desirous that the attempt may if every respect fall. Could be know for a certainty that the President's recovery will be as speedy and entire as to preclude the possibility of any question of disability. I am confident that no one would rejoice more sincerely than Gen, Arthur, It is the yearning wish of his whole heart that the president may so recover. Nevertheless the question is liable to become a practical one. It has aiready presented itsaff to more than one of the gentlemen who stand mearest to the President's injury. Probably nowhere has it received so much thought as a mone those who are in the nearest relations to the President. In some sert they would be wanting in their duty were it otherwise.

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THE PRESIDENT'S SYMPTOMS STILL PAPORABLE TO RECOVERY.

He is Not Losing Ground, the Physicians Say, and that Fact Alone Increases his Chances of Life-In the Meantime be is Getting Assidnous Care, and his Brave Bearing Greatly Alds Nature and the Physicians. WASHINGTON, July 10 - Midnight, - The

President was somewhat restless this evening. and complained a little of pains in his feet. After his wound was dressed he became more comfortable. He has been sleeping, waking at Intervals thus far in the night, and his condition is about as it has been during the day.

SUNDAY IN THE WHITE HOUSE, A Day of Quiet and Rest for Patient and Watchers in the Sick Room.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The quiet which reigned at the White House to-day was in pleasant contrast with the excitement of last Sunday, all the more pleasant because the scenes of a week since were so vividly impresed on those moving through them that they seem almost like the events of but a day or two ago. Melancholy, grief, or agitation were then on all faces; Cabinet officers passed hurrielly in and on: physicians avoided inquiry as much as possible, or gave but brief answers, while the ante-room was crowded with people aux ous for the slightest information concerning the President's condition. Mounted messengers were starting from the White House door on a gallop, slackening as they approached the gate and drawing up there a moment or two, until the crowd which thronged the walk care way, when they whipped up their horses and went clattering down the street. Looking from the White House windows one might catch through the foliage a glimpse of blue

uniform or the flash of bayonets.

To-lay all this is changed. The crowd has disappeared from around the gates, and at times only the sentry is pacing the walk by the entrance. Passers by on the way to and from church linger a moment to read the latest bulletin, or perhaps to address a few words to the guard. Any one going up the long winding walk leading from the gate to the White House, sees a few troops stretched on the grass, natping in the shade, while the arms are stacked pear by. A little to one side the officer is sitting in his shirt sleeves and reading. He has tilted his chair against one of the trees, and, as he draws an occasional whiff from his cigar, he seems luxuriously cool and comfortable. The long grasses wave in the light breeze, and the leaves rustle melodiously, while occasionally the soft lowing of the famous Alderney and the sizzing of the fire engines come from behind the house. The large hall, where throughout the week newspaper men and local politicians might be seen almost at any time of the day or night, standing in little groups discussing the situation, was deserted. The first thing that met the view on ascending was one of the numerous cooling machines which have been sent for trial from all parts of the country.

Last Sunday, when the correspondent entered the waiting room, he saw scores of anxious inquirers, among them Postmaster-General James, whose usual good spirits had utterly fled, but to-day he was chatting cheerfully with Mr. Browne, the President's secretary. He sat down at one of the desks and wrote a cheering letter to a friend in New York. Secretary Lincoln came in a moment later, just as Secretary

Gen. Swaim left the sick room for a few moments at about noon. While the General was conversing with a friend in the ante-room, Secretary Blaine happened to come in. Before entering the Cabinet room he stopped to talk with Gen. Swaim. "How is the President this morning?" was Mr. Blaine's first question.

'He seems more comfortable than any time since the shooting," replied Gen. Swaim.

Did he pass a good night?" "He slept at one time three hours on a stretch. which is, I believe, the longest pap he has flad. which is, I believe, the longest hap he has flad. When he woke up he called for some water. I gave him a sip, and almost immediately afterward he was napping again."

'I hope." continued Mr. Blaine, "that you manage to keep him quiet?"

'Well, we try our best, but sometimes he gets ahead of us. He condenses his talk wonderfully, occasionally, into two or three words, so that he gets through before we can even caution him against talking."

I suppose, said Mr. Blaine, "that's what you mean when you say he gets ahead of you all."

Yes, and he knows it, too. Once, when he

Yes, and he knows it too. Once when he had condensed some sentence into a couple of words, and we began to tell him he must not alk, he said, banteringly, 'Why, I get through

long ago."

After Secretary Blaine entered the Cabinet room, Gen. Swaim said to your representative that the President often spoke of himself in the third person. "He seems to feel," said he, "that James A. Garfield and the President of the United States are two different men."

"Does it seem to you that the responsibility of his public position nerves him for the struggle?"

"It mink it does. Of course he has a tremendous force of will, and a wonderful physique. Yet his public position, and the feeling that a nation is watching him and praying for him as children watch and pray for a father, must strengthen his physical and mental father, must strengthen his physical and mental

owers."

Hyre Gen. Swaim looked at his watch, and seeing that he had been away from the sick hamber a few minutes, he curried back to the lutes he and Col. Rockwell have discharged so delicately and conscientiously ever since the President was stricken down.

Col. Rockwell took advantage of Gen. Swalm's return to leave the sick room for a short time. When your representative questioned him in recard to the President's condition, he replied: and to the President's condition, he replied:
file's the most wonderful patient I've
or seen or heard of. You can imagine how
iful a strong men lying prostrate on his back
over a week might become, but the Fresini preserves his temper, and so far I have not
ard a complaining word from him. Whatis the says is cheerful, and he often speaks in
entering tone."

tering tone."

you think he realizes the gravity of his you think he realizes the gravity of his Do you think he realizes the gravity of his injuries the dangers he has passed through, and those he must meet?" He is sure to ask the Hispanians some time during the day how they think he is getting along, and I believe he is always fully informed by them."

Has he said anything this morning to indicate that he feels himself improved?"

"Yes: his first remark on awakening from one of his maps was. I am feeling better this morning."

ning."
Joses he talk much about public affairs?"
Is does not, but he would if we'd let him."
In he ever told you that his mind was busy

le began once to talk of some local affairs.

when I told him he must keep quiet he relike kwell, I am't help talking. My mind as to me like a kaleidoscope so many things passing through it as I lie here. I can't be them in. It would get so crowded and you think he has gained strength ?"

hould judge so from his remark that he cling better, and from the fact that he has his arms around a good deal more."

amarkably so. Once this morning be addo meand asked, with a smile: "Well, well is the great public eye on me this his point linery Garfield, who looked hap-ian during the last few days, entered the etroom, and Col. Hockwell followed him, he bleward drump approached the bed-his morning the President saxed. "Well-how is your able assistant this morning?" hom do you mean. Mr. President?" asked

when he had supped the milk he said. "Billy.
chight to have a diploma or a medal."
Mr. President," and Billy, "she already has
saitenal reputation."

ing into the ante-room with a big loaf of black German breas! With it was a letter which said, "I hope Mr. Garfield vill likes id; I backed id minuselt."

DR. BLISS'S PAYORABLE OFINION. Dr. Bliss left the White House this forenoon, ut was be a again by I o'clock. He was quite ut of breath after ascending the stairs, and he ested in the anie-room. The large dark blue out of breath after ascending the stairs, and he rested in the antercom. The large dark blue semicircles underneath his eyes tell very plaining the story of the immense amount of work he has done since the shooting. The energy he has displayed and the realous watch he has keptover the President have been most favorably commented on here. There can be no doubt that the continued favorable condition of the President is largely due to the manner in which Dr. Bliss and his assistants provided for every turn in the President's symptoms, while the preparations against every possible crisis have been and continue most perfect. Dr. Bliss, when asked if he considered the President's condition as favorable as yesterday, replied:

"I think it is more favorable. He is gaining in strength how, because he is able to retain his food,"

food."

"Have you changed his diet?"

"Not materially. We still give him chicken broth. Himewater and milk, with a little rum. We give him more milk, however, because he seems to relish it most, and then he has taken such a wonderful liking to the cow." he ask many questions as to his

"Does he ask many questions as to his condition?"

"He does, I can assure you. The first question when I had examined him this morning was, 'Well, Dr. Bliss, how do you find me this morning?"

"Has he questioned you further?"

"Oh, yos; not only to-day, but every day. When we measure his pulse, his respiration, or his tomperature, he always asks for the measurements. Then according to the difference between that and the last measurement he says. 'That's good,' or 'That's better,' or 'That's worse.'

That's worse, "
Then you keep him fully informed of his condition."
We do. We deem it for the best that a man well to the best that a man well to the best that a man well to the will power. of his responsible position, of his will power and physical energy should know what we re-quire of his plack. Does he results how dangerous his wound "I believe he realizes it fully now. I think imediately after the wound he was too excited the occurrence to appreciate fully the extent his triver?"

"What leads you to believe that he appreciates t now?"
The fact that he heeds our caution not to talk more than he can heip."
"Does he lid easy, or does he move about?"
"A strong man stricken down in the midst of

health naturally rebels against lying on his back for nine days. He is reclies, but mind you not troublesome or fretful." Do you think that public affairs trouble him?"
"I know they do. He has told me he cannot keep his mind off them."
"Does he speak in a strong, clear voice, and when he moves his arms, does he move them

when he moves his arms, does no moved as with ease?"

He does not speak in a strong, clear voice, as reported, but what he says is spowen considerably above a whisper, and is perfectly audible. As for his movements, their vigor has been quite overestimated. He does not throw his arms around like a well man."

Then, when you speak of his being stronger and gaining strength, you use these words in a relative sense?"

and gaining strength, you use these words in a relative sense?"

"Precisely. I mean that his voice is remarkably elear, and his movements remarkably vigorous, for a man who has been wounded as dangerously as he was. You must resolled he has been in bed nearly nine days, and it would be absurd to speak of his being strong, otherwise than in a relative sense.

"Have you heard that several physicians have published views which differ from your diagnosis?"

published views which differ from your disagnosis?"

Dr. Bliss replied in the affirmative. He spoke very courteously of the rather curious proceeding on the part of physicians who propose to give a diagnosis of a wound which they have not seen. Then he added: "We have, of course, evidences and symptoms which we deem ladvisable not to publish as yet, but I believe when we do these gentlemen will be surprised, and will change their views."

"Will you tell me the course you believe the builet to have taken?"

A DIAGRAM FROM THE SICK CHAMBER.

A DIAGRAM FROM THE SICK CHAMBER. "I can show you best on a diagram I have in the sick room." Dr. Bliss sent for this. The diagram is a series of layers of pasteboard, fastened at the top, and opening like a re-porter's notebook. The first layer represents the outward appearance of a man on litting the muscle immediately uniter. Coln came in a moment later, just as Secretary
Windom passed out from the Cabinet room.

"Well, Mr. Windom," said Secretary Lincoln.

"I can see by your face that you've heard good news."

"Why, of course he has, Bob," put in Mr. James, looking up from his writing. "The President passed the best night he's had since he was shot."

"And he's gained strength, too," added Mr. Windom as he passed out.

Gen. Swaim left the sick room for a few mo-

wall of the ablomen. I trobed the wound three inches and a half, but finding that I could not penetrate further without using force. I desisted.

"Doctor, do you think the wound is much lacerated?"

"I do not. Had the barrel of Guitsau's pistol been rified, the ball would have had a rotary motion, and would have torn the firsh; but the hole is no larger than the builet. Some experiments made by friends of mine show that a pistol ball fired from a smooth bore makes a clean hole the size of a ball.

"Do you remomber any case similar to the President's."

"I had one during the war which was even more dangerous, because the bail went between the ninth and tenth rits, penetrating the liver and lodging in the anterior liming of the abdomen. Of course the man lay on the field some time before he was brought to the hospital, and then his case could not have the same care as the President's. The President's case, therefore, is more hopful."

During the aftermoon the physicians said that the President's condition remained unchanged. The President's condition remained unchanged. The President's daughter Mollie paid him a short visit, and then she went out for a drive with Miss lockwell and her brother. Later on the patient said he could stand the noise made by the eargenters in the cellar no longer, and it was at once stopped.

Your representative saw Dr. Boynton, who had seen the President's saw Dr. Boynton said the patients in the cellar no longer, and it was at once stopped.

Your sepresentative saw Dr. Boynton and digistion of feed would strengthen him considerable. Dr. Boynton said the patients retaining food was a very favorable symptom, as the retention and digistion of feed would strengthen him considerable. Dr. Boynton said the patients of the dre engines and the Freedident's case seemed at a standstill, yet, as long as there was no change for the worse, it amounted to improvement.

Everybody who passes through the gree condenser. At night the sound and the sight are not myserious. The bright brass bollers fish h

GUITEAU BECOMING RESTLESS. Chaffing at his Sectuation from the World-Some

broken by the measured trend of the sentinel

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- District Attorney lorkhill said this evening that recently, in preparing a magazine article about President Lin-coin's assassination, he found great confusion and uncertainty in the accounts of the events of that period. He was determined that everything that could be found out in regard to the attempt upon President Garfield's case should be authoritatively set forth. Hence he is taking great pains to secure full and detailed information from Guiteau, and either visits him himself every day or sends his secretary to talk with him and take down what he says.

Guiteau has heretofore been very communicative in regard to his crime. It gratifies his diseased vanity to figure as a great criminal, and he likes to talk over the affair. The refusal of the officers of the Government to furnish him any information in regard to the situation of

guard. That the content again that the content against giving this may information were imperative, he said, "Well, I have a friend in my Bible," and, taking the book from the window still, he threw himself down on his cot and read for about an hour.

Guard and hour.

Guard the thing the book from the window still, he threw himself down on his cot and read for about an hour.

Guard the content of the still have an account of his movements in connection with the crime. This paper is kept locked up by the District Attorney, but some knowledge of its purport has been obtained by talks with officers of the Government who have had access to it.

He denies that he was actuated by malice against the President because he could not get an office. Before the Senate dendlock he thought that he might perhaps get a clerkship or some small foreign appointment, but afterward gave up the idea. He says that when the break between Senator Conkling and the President took place, his sympathies were at first strongly with the President. He says that he went so far as to write to the President, telling him to stund firm and fait out the issue. He says he was gradually led to change his mind by reading newspaper articles which represented the contest as an attempt on the part of Secretary Blaine to avenge timeelf on his opponents in the Intal these will have been took provide the problem for weeks, prayerfuly and devoutly, and finally reached the conclusion that he himself was the instrument of Providence to remove the President. He says he studied over the problem for weeks, prayerfuly and devoutly, and finally reached the conclusion that he himself was the instrument of Providence to remove the President, He says he should so when the long well and the problem for weeks, prayerfuly and devoutly, and finally reached the money with which he bourth the pistol from a gentleman on the pleaning statistic properties in the affair, and that he borrowed the money with the high the president, He says that he have be also and the problem for

BULLETINS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE. The President's Condition as Chronicled Yesterday by his Physicians.

letins are now issued by the White House physicians, there being little change in the symptoms. To-day's were as follows:

Washington, July 10 .- Less frequent bul-

B A N.—The President has passed the most comfortable might he has experienced since he was wegment, siecolog tranquilly and with ten breaks. The control progress of his exhiptions of nitrines to be ravorable. Pales, 100 temperature, but respiration 23.

J. W. Bress, J. W. Woonwarn, J. W. Bress, II. 11 30 A M.-There has been no noticeable chance in the President since the issuance of the Suclock bulletin Mrs. Edom, who has better shear room, asys the President is resting quietly and contribute, and that the case is progressing as favorably as could be expected.

Lift.

1 P. M.—The President's symptoms continue to be favorable. Europ. 102, temperature, 1625, respiration 22.

D. W. Blies.

J. K. Barrat,

IV. Rosent Revature.

1 P. M.—The following despatch was sent by the surgeons in charge to the two consulting surgeons. Such albeit charges as have taken place in the President's condition since our relegant of vesterday are of a favorable character. About 7 P. M. his bewis were freely moved. Shortly ofterward he received a bypodermic injection of consumers of a grain of morphia. He sent more hatterally during the night than he has done since he was hirt, and this norming is comfortable; takes his mour ishment well, and appears, on the whole, better than hitherto During the last twenty-four hours he has taken alterative During the last twenty-four hours he has taken alterative During the last twenty-four hours he has taken alterative loan type again received an grains of his sulphate of quitte. Both vesterday and the day herore the wound was dressed antiseptically twice during the twenty-four hours. This morning it is discharging rather twenty-four hours. This morning it is discharging rather the sulphane was too the sulphane than vesterday. But its appearance is healthy, yesterday at 7 p. M. his calles was 100, temperature, 100, resouration, 23. At 1 P. M. pulse, 102; temperature, 100, resouration, 23. At 1 P. M. pulse, 102; temperature, 100, resouration, 23. Moreowash, J. K. Barnes, V. Rosser Haveen, J. W. Busser, Research end of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. 1 P. M -The following despatch was sent by the sur

4 P. M.—There has been no unfavorable change since the I welock buildin was issued. The President is rest-ing comfortably. VL

11 15 P. M.—The President's sleeping quietly. All his symptoms are favorable, and the physicians are preparing for a night's rest for themselves. Ir. Bits says, we are entirely satisfied with the manner in which

matters are going." PROGRESS OF THE PRESIDENT'S RE-COVERY. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The preparations

at the White House, while they contemplate the probability that the President will safely pass through all the crises in the path to safety, also provide with elaborate care for the perils which the physicians know are yet to be encountered. When the first and second crises were safely passed the President's case then seemed to be properly classed among the few really extraordinary once known to scientific men of the largest experience. If in the next few dayshours perhaps-nothing occurs to displace it from that category, it will very likely maintain its place on the list of cases that have had a facorable issue against probability. It is undoubtedly a case of the kind uniformly treated without much hope from the start, that have nevertheless furnished experience which has enriched science in the recovery of the patients. To this class of rare exceptions there is now reason to hope the President's case belongs. Its title to be so classed and considered is con siderably strengthened by the fact that this, the seventh day, has been passed with a steadily improving prospect. One peril passed in safety creates the hope that the others shead also will be. Meanwhile the solicitude in understanding minds increases, and it will increase till what is deemed the final peril is over.

If it has been settled, as now seems possible, perhaps probable, that the President's case is really one of the few extraordinary ones where recovery has resulted in spite of every probaof the officers of the Government to furnish him any information in regard to the situation of affairs is, however, affecting his spirits. On visiting the nail to-day it was learned that he had for the first time passed a had and resides night. In the morning he said to the guard in the corribor that he had something on his mind, and that he would like to be allowed to write nister to took forkhill. He was furnished with paper and link and started to write, but after showing much indecision, and pasing moodily up and down his cell, he finally concluded not to write.

He was given his breakfast at 8 o'clock as usual, and ate with his customary appetite. He afterward made his usual domand to be allowed to see the papers, and was fierce and peremptory. He said that he was a lawyor and knew his rights, that he had not been convicted of any crime, and that they had no right to treat him as they had done. On being met with the regular refusal helost his temper and self-control. He paced up and down his cell with his hands behind his back, denouncing col. Corkhill and Warden Crocker for keeping from him all information of the outside world. No notice was taken of his anger. Finally, after the bility, then it can be assumed that, in conformity

Conkling does not expect to go to Albany this week.

Most of the members of the Legislature who stent yesterday in New York and several local Republican politicians went to Albany last night. The Stalwarts are confident that they can prevent the election of Lapham and Miller to the United States Senate, and expect to be able, with the help of the Democrats, to force an adjournment of the Legislature. They beast that they will take this course unless the Half Breeds consent to a compromise which will return Mr. Conkling to the United States Senate.

The Half Breeds are very much annoved by Mr. Conkling's course. They say that there was a tacit understanding that Mr. Conkling would withdraw from the contest if Mr. Depew would retire. They are surprised that Mr. Conkling should remain in the race now that Mr. Pepew has been taken out, and some of them evenly accuse the Stalwarts of bad faith. The Half Breeds, however, expect to clear Messrs. Lapham and Miller before the Legislature adjourns.

The best informed Stalwarts' do not deny that Mr. Conkling is willing to retire from the con-Mr. Conkling is willing to retire from the con-test, but they eas that neither Mr. Conkling nor his friends will permit the Half Breeds to name his successor.

How It is Proposed to Water Three Cities. SCRANTON, Pa., July 10 .- A New York capital ist who visited this region a few days are proposed the sell's Leage, at the head of the Wyoning Valley. It about 200 feet above the Susquishinga River, who about 200 jest above the Sosquitarina liver, which curris gracefully by its base into the bistory plains where the massacre is said to have them place between 200, and where the past Campbe 1 and the access in a 200, and where the past Campbe 1 and the access of his posts. Gertrade of Wyombia. The object of including this reservoir as such a beinghl is to give it auditional covalises to supply Scranton, Pittsian, Wikesbarre, and adviced to the control of the control

Capt. Killiflea heard a disturbance at Fifty

ounding a man, who was breeding on the adewalk an

NEAR THE END OF HIS FAST.

GRISCOM BEGINS HIS FORTY-THIRD DAY IN GOOD CONDITION.

Weighing 48 1-4 Pounds Less than when he Began-His Mental Powers Apparently Undimmed-Planning his Fenst for Tuesday. CHICAGO, July 10 .- John A. Griscom completed the sixth week of his fast at noon on Saturday, and is consequently to-night on his forty-third day. When he began the fast he weighed 1974 pounds. At noon yesterday his weight was 48's pounds less. The extreme heat of the past week has had a very debilitating effect on Griscom. and to gain some relief he has taken several trips on the lake, remaining out two or three hours at a time and coming back greatly refreshed. During the extremely hot weather he lost flesh rapidly, the apparent shrinkage yesterday being two pounds; but as he drank thirty-two ounces of water and voided only pounds. As cooler weather set in yesterday at noon, and has continued since that time, his

Y-sterday afternoon his condition was carefully noted by his attendants, and the following comparative measurements show to what degree the faster's anatomy has shrunk:

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at 0.20 Sunday morning of last week. A report mabled from London that some letters belonging to her Captain had been picked up off the coast of captain and been picked up off the coast of fredand cattled some anxiety in this city less she had surfared mishap. It was penerally agreed among salions that the circumstances reported did not warrant the fear that was nevertheless fall for her salety. Inquiries were made of Mr. croson, the Passen, ger Azent of the Wilkiams & chiles line, up persons having tracials on buard, but he was confident in his assenting tracials on buard, but he was confident in his assenting tracials on buard, but he was confident in his assenting tracials on buard, but he was removed that the scanning should arrive last high. She was rejected off Fire Island at 10 to, and reached Quarantine should be M. She wall reach her dock in this city about 5 o'clock this murning.

Vegetables Plentiful and Cheap

The Long Island farmers are very busy secutting their hay and grain crops. There will be a heavy would of hay. The grain crop is good, but unfavorable weather materially interfered with the harvesting. Po-tations are now being due and they form out well. The processor market from a series, with bittle prospect of in-rouse. Potatoes sell for from \$1 to \$1.50 per barrel. Posa any every picture, and cheap. Heave are also very cheap. Cabonge is seiling from \$4 to \$5 per loss.

Leopold Garger's Suleide.

Leopold Gaeger of 529 West Thirty-sixth street got on a manure large lying off Thirty seventh street. North River, last tight, shot himself twice hirough the head, and tell into the water. He was got not wine difficulty and taken to Roses will Hospital in here he died. He was a forsilimente, and lost his wife through weeks and a Frankle to work in burrowed \$500 m then, weeks and a Frankle to work in burrowed \$500 m than weeks and a Frankle to work in burrowed \$500 m

The Mount Morris Park Suicide Recognized. The man who shot himself through the head in Mount Morris Park on Saturday afternoon was recog-need years day as Thomas Neville a foreman of inforers on the West Side Erevited Reproad. His wife and that the could assign to reason for his surplies.

NEW JERSEY.

The house of Kerner reside representative of five generations of our turning. They concrete Mee Asset Bedle who is now of your on age, and her describents. The youngest is not be thoughts of our of fermings. At a meeting of the Livery men and Undertakers as an althoughts of the tendence of the same and the concrete the rate of arrings him to any of the cemeteries in Hubbach unique plants to any of the cemeteries in Hubbach unique ginder and from \$3.8 to \$4. Driving as feeting of the Preferring Club of Francisk's Salver Law Park, on the artifact of the International form the return of the preferring of the Preferring Club of Francisk's Salver Law Park, on the artifact of the International form the preferring the room with a sufficienting deer and catheling a standard. Nothing Was hart, and no incline amount was done. A. Z. R. tan an old resident of Salatic River, has in his basedon's community \$2.8 areas at the United States show that for it is defect Rarel at 1750 and was given by your Washington's particularly February in this and our Association of the Community of the C

The Links Brotherhood of Lorenchive Engineers of the risks of New Jersey at their administrating in rate - Hallow Wastrig in story Holleston, saterday, wer Jamen berstrom an juste of the blate being pre-mark after the meeting the solvety and a banquet at James Hotel Jerovich Solivat of Nobel was drawed while taking in the Passing at Heat Nobel seaterla, after too the action the safety to while the Nobel Solive When the the Later to the way across he be and considered when the constant of the way across he be and constanted.

A CHILD'S PITIFUL DEATH.

The Result of a Triffing Bite Received from n Rubid Dog.

Considerable sensation was created yesterday in the Bergen section of Jersey City by the fatal termination of a particularly distressing case of hydrophobia. The sufferer was a child named Ida May Drayton, aged 3 years and 7 months. She lived with her parents in Storm avenue. Her health was not of the best. On the afternoon of May 22 she was strolling down Communipaw avenue, in the neighborhood of her home. As she was passing a row of frame shanties, above Monticello avenue, a small dog rushed out from an alleyway, and, springing at the child, bit her on the nose, in-

flicting a slight wound. She was taken to Dr.

Wilkinson's office, on Bergen avenue. He cau-

terized the wound, and Ida returned to her For several weeks she experienced no more serious consequences from her injuries than a slight and natural degree of pain, which in course of time entirely ceased. She seemed to

serious consequences from her injuries than a slight and natural degree of pain, which in course of time entirely ceased. She seemed to have whoily recovered, and romped daily with her playmates in her usual vivacious spirits. The attack made upon her by the dog had almost passed from her recoilection, when on Friday last she suddenly complained of feeling unwell. Later in the day she began to display most unmistakable symptoms of hydrochobia, and was put to bed. She was seized with paroxysms at brief intervals, and the sight of water or any other liquid occasioned them in the most intense form.

Dr. Wilkinson was summoned to attend her. As soon as he saw the patient he recognized the signs of her terribis disease. The physician prescribed worrari, but it produced no beneficial effect. Her symptoms momentarily became more aggravated. Dr. Wilkinson called in Drs. B. A. Watson and Forman for consultation, but nothing availed, and after enduring the most exercicaling agonies the little sufferer died yesterday morning.

"It was," said Dr. Wilkinson to the reporter, beyond all comparison the worst case that I ever encountered in my professional experience. I gave her woorari, but it did her no good, and she went rapidly from bad to worse until her death."

"What is the nature of the drug woorari. Doctor? the reporter asked." She polson in which the Indians dip the points of their spears and arrows so as to make the wounds from those weapons fatal. Taken internally, however, it is not fatal. It is given in cases of hydrophobia upon the principle of the antagonism of poisons, and is supposed to neutralize the poison from the sailva of the rabid animal that has bitten the patient."

"The bite of a mad dog does not necessarily produce hydrophobia?"

"I cannot state the exact proportion, but the number of instances of bites from mad dogs result in the disease. It all depends upon the person.

Dr. Forman, who at Dr. Wilkinson's request saw the child, said last evening to the reporter that the most accurate observations an

Hauging for Five Weeks to a Tree.

Sphingfield, Mass., July 10,-The partly deemiposed body of a middle-aged man was found suspend d by one foot in the branches of a tree at South wish this afternuon. It is apposed to have been a case of suicide about five weeks ago. The lead had dropped off, and was found with a bire handserchief around the neck, on the ground, some distance from the free. A wallet was found which, contained a receipt for a heard oil made out to decope N May by the faiffer N H; Hotel. The man had brown hair and whiskers, slightly tinged with gray.

The Canadian Telegraphs.

OTTAWA Ont. July 10 .- The Government, having been interstewed in reference to its assimption of the telegraphs, the reply was made that the Governmen

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The amount subscribed in Chicago on Saturday to the Twelve reserve sunstroke were reported in Cincionation to Saturday midnight, three of them fatal. Congression Hendrick E. Wright is dangerously iff at his residence in Wilhesburre, Pa. He was defined to all callers on Saturday. The body of an unknown man much decomposed and with his broad col, was sound restering morning in a barn on Hamilton avenue, Treaton. Darm on Hamilton avenue, Treation.

The Besubicars of San Francisco have nominated excludes M. Hams for Mayor and ex Public Santes Revoluce to the Board of Mayor and ex Public Santes Revoluce Collecter John of Chatham Four Corners, N. Y. Gied at the Lonerne Holei in Wildenbarre, Pa., last inght. He was taken also yeak-clay morning with choices morbus. The record of the Minister of Justice shows that on Justice States were 1.279 convicts in the prisons of the Boctimon of vanish as decrease of State compared with the previous year. The Judges on any estations at Yera Cruz for the last habital sear amounted to \$8,000 Judges high his \$5,000 minch is \$5,000 minch is \$5,000 minch has was collected by internal taxes. The revenue or last anothic was \$72,500.

The Hey J. B. Kernot, Bishop of the Pittsburgh dioces of the Pittsburgh thurch, dust vesteriar alternoon at Mayersales, somewhet thurty Pa. after a prolonged libers, the result of a compile after the disease.

In rect in the Union Winch Wayersale. The city Sinking Fund Commissioners of Sheimurit on saturing afternoon nurchased \$1,000,000 of the four per-cent time man city bonds, new issue, paying T, per-cent premium, to be used as an investment of the sink

some matther was accidentally shot and third by some matther of the wats fittle forment which was enlaged in rafe absolute in Mantreal yealeriay. Deceased was swimming in the river behind the first when he met his death. he med his death.

The \$1.20 rend horse Whalehone, belonging to the Rev Fletcher limbble, pastor of a Florehereisa church, died of Friday might et lockiaw caused by had sinesured; that a the terroise a trotter, nithough Mr Hemblin only need it as harmly borse.

Eighty three humal parmits were issued in Colorge on Saturday, the largest number in the history of the city for the day. The homperature in the afternoon was much lower, and the death rate will probably decrease malerials if the copy weather continues.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THE FRENCH TROOPS UNABLE TO LAND IN FRONT OF SFAX.

Their Gunbonts Destroying the Fnemy's Bat-

teries on the Beach-Cardinal Manning's Sympathy for the Irish Farm Laborers. PARIS, July 10 .- The reports that Chief Bou Amena has resumed the offensive and is marching toward the Tell have not been confirmed. Telegraphic communication on the Tunislan coast is again interrupted. The commander of the gunboat Reine Blanche telegraphs here that a reconnoissance shows that it is only possible to effect a landing in front of

Sfax, and that several boats armed with cannon,

destroyed the enemy's battery on the beach. Other batteries were discovered, however. A despatch from Tripoli says: "The French ironelad La Galissonnière has passed Tripoli. on her way to Tunis. It is said that the presence of an ironelad at Tripoli has produced a good effect, and has checked the excitement there. Salutes were exchanged between Lag Galissonniere and the Turkish vessels there, which is regarded as proof of the good relations between the Porte and France."

NATLES, July 10.—A despatch vessel has been ordered to proceed to Tunisian waters.

CONSTANTINGER, July 10.—The Governor of Tripoil has forbidden Europeans to travel in the interior without authority from the Grand Visier. good effect, and has checked the excitement

the Interior without authority from the Grand Vizier.
Tunis, July 10.—Telegraphic communication has been restored with the conest.
Pants, July 10.—The Journal des Debats says:
"After France has succeeded in convincing the natives of Slax and other places in Tunis and Algeria that she is only anxious to promote their welfare. Count de Leeseps will complete in Algeria and Tunis the task begun by polities and the army by creating an inland sea to the south of Tunis and Algeria, thus making a substantial frontier between the Sahara and their own possessions."

IRISH FARM LABORERS.

Cardinal Manning to Sympathy with Them and With the Land League.

LONDON, July 10 .- Cardinal Manning last evening received the deputation of Irish farm laborers, which had been received on the previous day by Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland. Cardinal Manning said that the Land League, when operating within the limits of the law-human and Divine-always had his sympathy. He always regarded it as a legitimate organization, and so long as it kept within the law, it should never have a word of discouragement from him, and he prayed that it might succeed. He spoke in high praise of the recent speech of the Archbishop of Cashel, and said he thought that, under the guidance of the faithful Bishops and clergy of Ireland, the League would be directed into a safe path. The condition of the laborers, he said, had his earnest sympathy, but the Land bill cannot effectually deal with the question. It was disappointing that laborers are not more closely identified with it, but the bill is so large, unwieldy, and complicated that it would be impossible to introduce so awkward a subject as the Irish laborer. It was better for them that the subject be reserved for the future. A royal commission ought to be appointed to take evidence solely on the condition of the laborers. The appointment of such commission should be sought at the next session of Parliament, but a sanitary commission ought to be provided for by the Land bill, which could compel those possessing an interest in the land to provide proper dwellings for the laborers. said he thought that, under the guidance of the

The New Ministry of Victoria.

MELBOURNE, July 10 .- A new Ministry has cen formed in Victoria, Australia, as follows: Sir Bryan O'Loghien, Premier, Colomai Treasurer and Attorney-General: Mr. James McPherson Grant, Chief Secretary and Minister of Instruction: Mr. David Gannson, Minis-ter of Agriculture; Mr. Henry Rolton, Postmaster-Gen-eral: Mr. Themas Bent, Commissioner of Hallways; Mr. Young, Minister of Mines; Mr. James Howin Graves, Commissioner of Trade and Customs; Mr. Frank S. Debson, Soliciter-General.

The Vandalla in Port.

London, July 10.-The steamer Vandalia, Capt. Petroid, from Hamburg for New York, previously reported taken in tow by two steam tugs when off Stornoway, where she arrived on Thursday might last and proveded thence under tow or Gragow, has arrived off Greenow, She will get a new shall at Glasgow, and sail for New York on Monday, July 18.

Interceding for Midhat Pasha's Life. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10 .- Lord Dufferin. ritish Ambassador here, has not addressed a note to the orte in favor of Midhat Pasha, sentenced to death for he murder of Abdul Aria, but he verbally intimated that he exercise of elemency would produce a very layur-ble impression.

The Package of Letters from the Arlzona, London, July 10.-The Schull constguard say hey think that the package of letters picked up at Threecastle Head, on the southwest coast of Ir land, and sup-posed to be long to the Ginen line steamer Arizona, from Liverpool for New York, was cast overboard as waste.

Rebellion in Cattaro. ATRENS, July 10.-Persons arriving here from attare report that the mountaineers of the Bocca Di Cattaro have revolted against Austrian conscription,

Death of Lord Ratherley. London, July 10.—The death is announced of Lord Hatherley, F. R. S., P. d. (Liberal), and formerly Lerd Chancelor of Great Britain.

Excessive Heat in Pittsburgh. Pitts Bungs, July 10 .- The excessive heat prevailing the past week continues, the thermometer registering 102 7:10° today at 1 clock P. M., which is the highest point attained since the Signal Service office was established here nine years aga. Eight fatal class of suits rough were reported this evening and twenty prostrations.

A Hot Sunday in Hochester.

ROCHESTER, July 10.-The intense heat here today prostrated several persons and half a dozen car horses. A healthy, robust man named James McDermos, and 40, fell a victim to sunstroke, and died in less that

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's Pharmacy, at 3 A. M., 78 : 6 A. G. DP. M. 81+, 12 M. 72

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, winds mostly southerly; sta-tionary or higher temperature, falling following by rising

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. John Hiller, a patient in the Charity Hospital on Black-well's Island, was drowned on Saturday evening in the East Siver. The Firth Ward Irish National Land League yesterday expressed its abhorrence of Guileau's crime in strong

Thomas Burns, 11 years old of 216 East Seventy fourth street, was drowned susterday white bathing at the best of Seventy first street in a quarrel at 380 therry street last night Michael Byrns, so years sid, who lives in the house was stated is the groun by Michael Crowley, who is 17 and lives at 56 Stanton street. The womes is across. Crowley was acressed.

Frank Stanley and Charles Wright were fined \$10 such in the Sefferson Market Points then't vesterday to throwing bricks through the windows at the beauting house of Charles Reedel at the West Faurite and their stanley and he was son of Charlett M. Stanley an active. James We Kinty of 1 No. There are the a bearing in an extreme the theft of railroad forcers from the office of the Frankin hash Note company was arrested or Sainteday night. It is claimed that he however and condition to the was remained in the Touche Process of a perturbation of the target and condition to the was remained in the Touche Process of the Perturbation of the Control of the Contro

BROOKLYN. The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storre treached his last sermon for he summer yeak rike, and beings to the White Moun-ain region for his validation. Dr. James N. King of Sec. Norths avenue, was thrown from his wagen in Principle avenue yesterday, and estaped with eight injuries. escaped with eight injection.

A male chief, about one week old, was left in the half-way of 152 Water streat yesterday morning. It was handed over to the City Nariae.

The hook of the love Stephen Travis of 284 Ferman street, who was crive is of at the dock foot of a married street on Saunday extention, was recovered years clark.

While Mrs. Ida M. Jourdan was absent from her anartments at the bearing house of Mrs. direks, at we blaing step in the bearing house of Mrs. direks, at we blaing star with at several past a short of the street and a little fact which of the street and a little fact which a short a late of the control of the street and darkter, took light at a train on About a sound at a late hour on saturities night, and running as an dashed against a tens, smashing the wagen and threshing out the secondards, and whole playing with a Theodore Kellun, and of 2 years, while playing with a

conspect without any mount.

Therefore Kellum, aged 12 years, while playing with a mistol to front of his farme, let Journey sireet. Brooklyn, of makinday ingule and a builet through his right hand, the business sixth a years woman hanned Mary Toliv of 127 Johnson airest in the brokead, inflicting a levens but not damperous woman.

Thomas Morris, a peddim vising at 283 Johnson atrest, Brooklyn, was arrested on the Jordan hight thereof with having stolen a horse, valued at \$120, fform Johnson Misorre of Graveseld aveaue niles months ago. Morressays that he built is the roblery columned. The prisoner was a limited to built by Justice Walh.